## MANY SALES OF REAL ESTATE

ENCOURAGING RETURNS FROM BROKERS'

OFFICES.

STATISTICS OF THE BUILDING MOVEMENT IN THE LAST THREE MONTHS-EFFECT OF

THE INCOME TAX DECISION ON

THE MARKET. The week in the real estate market presented encouraging returns from sales through brokers of A WOMAN SCHOOL INSPECTOR fices, but in the auction rooms an extremely bad showing was made. There were a great many voluntary sales announced to take place, but despite the fact that they included most desirable parcels, the bilding was not sufficient to make a sale, and in nearly every instance the offerings were withdrawn. The attendance at the auction rooms was small. Investors were scarce. At private sale the transactions amounted in value to over \$3,000,000, and reports from brokers' offices indicated a continuance of prosperous conditions in this branch of the real estate market. Investors, professional operators and traders were in the market, and all kinds of

buildings continue to monopolize the attention of people interested in real estate. The increase last movment was again large and the prospects were that there would be no setback to the movement for some time to come. In the months of January, February and March, the number of buildings projected was 1.102, against 532 in the same time last year, and 688 in the same time in 1893. The amount of money estimated necessary for the construction of the projected buildings for the last three months is \$27,558,804, against \$9,308,105 in the corresponding period in 1894, and \$14,857,288 in the same time in 1893. Of the number of plans filed for new buildings in the last three months, 682 were for flat and tenement houses; 258 for private dwellings, 50 for office alldings, hotels, stores and churches, and 103 for The largest increase was in flat and tenement houses. In January, February and March of last year, the number of plans filed for this kind of buildings was only 155, showing an increase of 527 in the first three months of

this year. MANY NEW FLATHOUSES.

By the Building Department statistics, the district between Fifty-ninth and One-hundred-and-twentyfifth sts., and west of Eighth-ave., will have the greater number of new flat and tenement houses this while in the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth

wards general building is the largest. Naturally, the decision of the United States Supreme Court upon the Income Tax law, as far as its bearing upon real estate is concerned, was received with satisfaction in the real-estate market. Aside from the fact that the people who are interested in real estate believe with the majority of people that the law is an unjust and iniquitous people that the law is an unjust and iniquitous measure, they are forced to say that they are pleased at the decision. They plty the people whose moomes are not exempted by the decision, and they are frank enough to say that the decision, and they are frank enough to say that the decision, and they are frank enough to say that the decision, and they are from the sand that the decision and they are from real estate should have been included in the operations of the law. The effect of the decision upon the real-estate market was more than anything else a sentimental one, and so far it has had little effect upon real-estate investments. Of course, it makes real estate more inviting than railway securities, and it may tend to make some people sell out at once their share holdings and put their money into real estate. Perhaps one reason that the decision has not had more effect upon the real-estate market is that people have been for a recent period buying up real estate, in preference to the depredated securities of bankrupt railroad and industrial properties.

TRANSACTIONS AT PRIVATE SALE.

TRANSACTIONS AT PRIVATE SALE, The principal transactions at private sale last

week were the following:

It is reported that Charles E. Runk has purchased the house of Mattlida E. Coldington, No. 238 Fifth-ave, which has been converted fato a five-story building, with store, and the similar building. No. 13 West Twenty-severath-st, both parcels forming an "L." The property was sold at auction by order of the executor in the Real Estate Exchange by Rionard V. Harnett & Co. on March 25, and bought by C. C. Goodwin in the interest of Mattlida E. Goodwin, his wife, an heir of the estate and also the executor, for \$80,59.

Mrs. Charlotte M. Goodwidge, through her attorney, C. V. Sidell, has agreed to zell Nos. 297 and 290 Fifth-ave, and Nos. 4 and 6 East Thirty-first-st, to a prominent operator, for something less than \$45,000. The property is at the southeast corner of Fifth-ave, and Thirty-first-st, with two lots adjoining in the street.

probably figured in another trade.

Mandolbaum & Lewine have sold to ex-Mayor Smith Ely, at about \$75,000, the three five-story brick tenement-houses and stores No. 206 to 270 brick tenement of the stores of

joining property. No. 74, being the same size, for Mr. Nebensahl, to Mrs. Vlola Kahn, on private terms.

It is said that Benjamin Stern was the buyer of the Horgan & Slattery American basement houses in Seventy-first-st. sold last week by L. J. Phillips & Co., and John B. Smith, of the Robert Mitchell Furniture Company houses in Ninetieth-st.

John Jacob Astor, it is reported, has concluded negotiations with Shanley Brothers for the improvement of the northeast corner of Broadway and Forty-second-st., though contracts have not yet been signed. Mr. Astor is to creet a two-story building, planned especially for restaurant purposes. This building will be leased to Shanley Brothers for a term of years at a rent of about \$5,690 a year. The estate of Jacob Little has sold to Emily Roosevelt the free-story building, No. 22 Union Square East, adjoining the corner of Fifteenth-st., for \$81,09.

Douglas Roblinson & Co. have sold for the trusteethwatte, a lot on the St. Luke's Hospital, to Dr. Thomas E. Satterthwatte, a lot on the St. Luke's Hospital property, 25 feet by 1905 in depth, beginning 200 feet west of Fifth-ave. Dr. Satterthwatte will improve the lot with a dwelling for his own occupancy.

Ronald H. Macdonald and Samuel Williams have sold for George W. Wickersham, No. 42 West Forty-seventh-st., a four-story dwelling, for about \$44,091. Richard Alexander, broken, of Marble Hill, has sold for Roth & Goldschmidt, to Mrs. L. Ballou, the Colonial cottage, No. 38 kingsbridge-ave, with plot, for \$7,509.

Julius Friend, broker, has sold for Mrs. Harriet De Mint, the premises, No. 14 Prince-st., on private terms.

Richard V. Harnett & Co. have sold for the Thirl West.

terms.

Richard V. Harnett & Co. have sold for the Third Universalist Church, who are now located in West Eighty-first-st., their old church property in Eleventh-st., north side, just west of Sixth-ave, to Daniel Rosenbaum, who owns the abutting property in Twelfth-st. He will erect two five-story improved in the state of the side of the si

m reserves in the site.

Max Marx sold No. 237 West One-hundred-and-thirteenth-st, a three-story American basement dwelling to Percy D. Adams, on private terms.

Julius Friend has sold for Francis J. Schnugg, the builder, to Julius Lewinsohn, the dwelling property No. 129 East Ninety-fifth-st.

CONVEYANCES AND MORTGAGES. The following table shows the number of conveyances, mortgages and projected buildings for last week, and for the same week a year ago:

CONVEYANCE	05.	
Total number. Amount involved. Number nominal. Total number 23d and 24th Wards. Amount involved Number nominal. MORTCAGE:	\$2,000,249 105 43 \$88,464 20	1896. April 5-11, Inc. 261 \$3,518,020 139 41 \$53,631
Total number	\$2,354,334	\$3.707,795

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nount involved obniks, trust and

PROFECTED BUILDINGS. \$1,080,000 1894 1895. April 7-13, April 6-11, Inc.

Richard V. Harnett & Co. will offer in the auction-room. No. 55 Liberty-st., at noon, Tuesday next. No. 653 Washington-st.; Wednesday next. Nos. 42 and 48 West Eighty-ninth-st. Nos. 171 and 179 East One-hundred-and-twenty-fourth-st. Nos. 171 and 179 East One-hundred-and-twenty-fourth-st. Nos. 171 and 175 West One-hundred-and-twenty-fourth-st. No. 171 and 175 West One-hundred-and-twenty-fourth-st. No. 181 and 175 West One-hundred-and-twenty-fourth-st. No. 181 and 175 West One-hundred-and-twenty-st. No. 181 and 175 West One-hundred-and-twenty-fourth-st. St. 181 One-hundred-and-twenty-fourth-st., and West One-hundred-and-twenty-sixth-st. parcels are to be sold by the executors of the John H. Riker estate, and the Fifth-ave. parcel is a fine mansion in excellent order, of which possession can be had at once.

MISS ELLEN COLLINS APPOINTED.

THE FIRST WOMAN TO TAKE THE PLACE WHAT ITS DUTIES ARE.

When the agitation in favor of again appointing women as Commissioners of the Board of Education began, after Mayor Strong's election, the suggestion was made that women might be better fitted for the work of school inspectors. School Commissioner Robert Maclay was one of the first property seemed to find purchasers. There were to urge this theory upon Mayor Strong's attention.

It was agreed that the work of inspection was and flathouses and temperatures found ready. and flathouses and tenement-houses found ready more suited to the faculties of women than the administrative work of a Commissioner, Interest in building operations and plans for new Mayor expressed himself as pleased with the idea. and it was yesterday announced that he would try the experiment by appointing Miss Ellen Coi-She will succeed J. G. Janeway, who has resigned as an inspector for the Pifteenth and Eighteenth wards. Her associate inspectors are Wright Holcomb. lawyer and ex-Assemblyman, and Dr. Frankel. There is no salary attached to the office,

but actual expenses are allowed. Miss Collins, who is the first woman to take the place of school inspector, has been actively in-terested in the cause of education, and has also been a worker in the cause of tenement-house reform. She was prominent in the New-York branch

been a worker in the cause of tenency or kernels form. She was prominent in the New-York branch of the Sanitary Commission, and was highly commended for her wise and economical administration of its affairs. She is a member of the Hartvard Annex Committee, and has for years been a visitor to the institutions on the islands. Miss Collins's term will expire January 1, 1896.

School inspectors are twenty-four in number and are appointed by the Mayor, three inspectors for each of the eight school districts of the city. They are required by law to audit the accounts of the trustees of their wards, sign certificates of teachers, examine into their fitness for the work of teaching, and inspect all the schools in their several districts at least once each quarter as to the punctual and regular attendance of pupils and teachers, the number, fidelity and competency of the latter, and the studies, progress and discipline of the former, the cleanliness, safety, warming and ventilation of the buildings. They must also examine the provisions of the school laws with respect to the teaching of sectarian doctrines or the use of sectarian books. Once each year they are required to report to the Board of Education and to the trustees on the condition, efficiency and wants of the district in respect to schools and school premises.

It is probable that other women will be appointed.

ex-Minister's visit was said to be only al nature and without public interest

## MR. CURZON'S FUTURE BRIDE.

ADMIRED ON HER OWN ACCOUNT, THOUGH AN HEIRESS The St. James Budget

In Miss Mary Leiter the Hon George Nathaniel Curzon will win a beautiful and charming wife, and London society be reinforced by a clever and at-tractive woman.

Miss Leiter is the daughter of the Mr. Leiter who



Whether the lady be dark or fair is a point not easy of determination from a photograph. There is, however, plenty of character in the face, and the mood is that of a screen thoughtfulness. The expression prepares one for the fact that Miss Let expression prepares one for the fact that Miss Let expression prepares one for the fact that Miss Let expression prepares one for the fact that Miss Let expression prepares one for the fact that Miss Let expression prepares one for the fact that Miss Let expression prepares one authority, she is "superby educated." She speaks and writes several languages with easy fluency and disomatic grace. Says "Woman" "By nature, Miss Letter is somewhat bookish and thoughtful, though far removed from a bas-bieu. Indeed, she dresses to perfection, and altogether she is a remarkable girl. She has a clever face, full of character; fine, expressive eyes, and a delightful smile. She is absolutely unfaffected, even to a touch of brusquerie, and with certain people she has the reputation of being haughty, but this is to be accounted for by the fact that she is too sincere to be universally popular." To compensate for any suspension of unkindness there may be in this description, the writer concludes with a sentence of comprehensive culogy. "It may be said that she is one of the few American women who have triumphantly solved the difficult problem. How to be admired on one's own account, though an heiress."

Of Mr. Curzon it were a task of supercrogation to write. His handsome presence is known to innumerable Englishmen, Persians, Afghans, Chinese, Coreans and Chitralese. When in civilization he dresses with the perfection demanded by Pall Mall, but he can cross Asia with no more belongings that can be packed in a handbag, He is supering their can be packed in a handbag, He is supering their materials. He knew too much about India, and cortain grayheads who had spent a lifetime in the East before he was out of his cradie were jealous of his knowledge, and envious of the ornate



and South Fifth-ave, and the northwest corner of Bleecker and Carmine sts. The East One-hundred-and-twenty-fourth-at, and West One-hundred-and-twenty-sixth-st, parceis are to be sold by the executors of the John II. Riker estate, and the Fifth-ave, parcei is a fine mansion in excellent order, of which possession can he had at once. 4

Bryan I., Kennelly has a number of auction announcements for April 17, 24, and 25, which include dwellings, business lots and stable parcels, at No. 22 West One-hundred-and-fifth-st., No. 434 Canai-st., No. 11 Elizabeth-st., Nos. 197 and 199 South Fifth-ship in some Administration yet to be.

FLORIDA CHAUTAUQUA. The average New-Yorker, when he thinks of Florida, commonly calls to mind St. Augustine, Jacksonville, and the St. John's and Indian rivers. which last is not, strictly speaking, a river at all. He knows, too, that the greater part of the State constitutes a peninsula which separates the Atlantic Ocean from the Gulf of Mexico. But unless his attention has been specially directed to it he probdoes not realize that the northwestern limb

ave., No. 88 Eleventh-ave., No. 21 Charles-st., Nos. 132 and 134 West Fifty-second-st., Nos. 135 and 137 Mest Fifty-second-st. vite all comers to taste the delicious water, which is worthy of Longfellow's inscription for a well:

O traveller, stay thy weary feet. Drink of this fountain pure and sweet. Before the era of improvement, what is now a lovely park was a mere swamp, or "bay," to use the common Floridian name. With a little the water flowing from one to the other, m charming miniature cascades on the way. In the centre of ore of the ponds a fountain is kept constantly playing. Mr. Bruce was his own landscape stretches to the southward. From north to architect in laying out the park



THE "BIG SPRING," DE FUNIAK SPRINGS, FLA.

and from St. Augustine on the east to Pensacola face the lake, but a strip of ground several rods Eastern folk in general the western part of Florida purposes. Outside of this is a road which forms the is an unknown land, and one who visits it alone front boundary of the building lots. These lots, is an unknown land, and one who visits it alone cannot be said to see "Florida proper" at all. This running back from the lake on all sides, western region is worthy of attention, however, as many people in the West and Northwest and a few like a truncated wedge. Some of the residents of from the East have learned in the last ten or fif-

town, doing a large shipping business; it is also a winter resort to some extent, being pleasantly situated near the Gulf. Eighty miles to the east of Pensacola is De Funiak Springs, a winter resort to some extent, being pleasantly Sitting on the plazza of one of them a few days ago. Thomas T. Wright, of Nashville, told how the Pensacola is De Funiak Springs as started. "Fourteen years which has grown from nothing to considerable pro-portions within a dozen years, and which bids fair the pine trees over there." indicating with a gesto expand largely before another decade has passed.

To the great majority of New-Yorkers and people in the East generally this is an unknown name, but it will not remain so when the attractions of on business and while there one of the attacks of



DREAM COTTAGE, HOME OF WALLACE

sort without going as far East as the longitude of

De Funiak Springs is midway betaeen Pensa-Guif is about 20 feet, and there is it is if any lated in Florida which has a greater elevation. Some enthusiastic admirer of be Puniak has described this region as "The Adironda ks of Western Florithing of hyperbole in this, but the descriptive phrase will bear examination. The region is hilly

If De Fanlak is lacking in mountains ary to justify a comparison with the famous North Woods of New-York, it is not wanting in point of water the Puntak Lake it in fact, the chief attraction of the place. This it is which differentiates it from the miles upon miles of sandy land which surround it, in which pine trees grow as if they loved it. Purer, sweeter water, it is safe to say, is not to be found on the globe. It is simply "aqua pura," and while it is without distinctive medicinal qualities, it has been found extremely beneficial for persons suffering from diseases of the kidneys.

The lake is to all intents and purposes an exact circle, and its periphery measures one statute infle almost to the inch. The most noteworthy thing about it is that it has neither inlet nor outlet. It the sand can easily be accepted as accounting for the inclosing sandy ring. A boiling spring does not denote hot water, however. On the other hand, the water of the "big spring" at De Funiak this is the name which the natives and frequenters prefer ture of about 50 degrees, and is cool enough for drinking during most of the year without being

is Wallace Bruce, recently United States Consul at Edinburgh, who is well known as a poet and lecturer. In his recently issued volume of "Wayside Poems" he has thus sung the charms of De Funtak Lake, which he describes as "a magic spring one mile in circumference, round as the moon and clear

A dreaming-place beneath the swaying frees; A lose so pure it seems the wedded mate Of you fair sky, before the rustling breeze

Or yet fair say, before the tracks to gentle breast, Siewing it, too, is burner, the what for To ream in sunlight here, kind nature's guest, Wooling her smile' to floar without alloy, Or which the mosnlight hiss the lapsing wave

With one we love, and speak with answering eyes. The language paradise ne'er lost, but gave.

Lest man should be an outcast from the skies. No spot so sweet; no water half so blue;

ALPINE SPRING AND PARK. Mr. Bruce first visited be Funiak about ten years ago, when he went there to deliver a lect-ure. He was at once charmed with the place, and soon afterward built a cottage, in which he and his family have passed every winter since, with the exception of those they spent in Scotlan I. On some property gwined by him near the lake, on its south side, he has constructed a beautiful park, which is generously thrown open for the use of the public. It is entered by means of a stile, over

Most of the cottages at De Funiak are built to

greater number occupy simple and rather inexpen-

HOW DE FUNIAR WAS STARTED

One of the most important features of Lie Puniak New York newspaper syndicate in a most satisfactory of the Beatries of Phunas. He is the director the Beatries Chautangua, held at Beatries. June, the Kentucky Chautangua, at Lex Ks. In July, the Connecticut Valley Chautangua, at Lex Ks. In July, the Connecticut Valley Chautangua, at Morthampton, Mass, in July, and the Chautangua, at Morthampton, Mass, in July, and the Confederation of the Beatries of the State of the Learner of the Beatries of the Chautangua, at Morthampton, Mass, in July, and the Connecticut Valley Chautangua, at Morthampton, Mass, in July, and the Chautangua, at Morthampton, Mass, in July, and the Chautangua, at Lexiste was made by Misses in reporting lie games by cipher. In fact, The Tribune published the tabulated score of all the games played at Leipste the arrival of the official score in this city the score, as mude up from the dispatches sent by Misses, was correct.

The Tribune last Sunday published the results of the match of "best out of five," as played between Misses and Tautenhaus at Glasgow. To-day the score of the games, as slayed between Misses and Tautenhaus at Glasgow. To-day the rather united to the tournament, and on the arrival of the tournament, and on the arrival of the official score in this city the score, was correct.

The Tribune last Sunday published the results of the match of "best out of five," as played between Misses and Tautenhaus at Glasgow. To-day the score of the games played at Lexiste was made by Misses in reporting lie games to know that not an error of any importance was made by Misses in reporting lie games.

The Tribune last Sunday published the results of the match of "best out of five," as played by these experts, are appended. It will be seen that Tautenhaus as are appended of the cournament, and on the arrival of the official score in this city the score, of the five was made by Misses in reporting lie games.

The misses in reporting lie games to know that not an error of any importance was made by Misses in reporting lie games.



ALPINE PARK, DE FUNIAR SPRINGS, FLA. to here. The music has been in charge of Dr. H. R. Paimer, who is well known as the head of the College of Music at Chautanopia, N. Y. The sched and orchestra, the English handbell ringers, Miss Hortense Pierse. Miss Missouti Cawthon, Miss Julia Phelps, a line performer on the harp, and Miss Elisworth, an accomplished flute player. Classes on a variety of subjects were conducted by leashers of established reputation. Among them were Mrs. Wilbur F. Crafts, a popular Sonday-school worker, Mrs. Francis Beauchamp, who had charge of the Ostrander, Dr. M. M. Parkhurst and S. H. Clark, of the University of Chicago. Mr. Clark, who is the head of the Department of Elocution in that institution, has been extremely successful in his interpretative recutals of poetry, wherein he illustrates new methods of getting at the authors' meaning and bringing out the power and beauty of their work. At Chautanqua, N. Y. last year, his recitals attracted much attention, and his recent visit to Brooklyn was so successful that he will spend six weeks in Brooklyn and New-York next winter. On the lecture platform at De Funiak this year many well-known speakers have appeared. Among them may be named Mr. Bruce, who is always a favorite, the Rev. Dr. David J. Burrell, of New-York, who preached as well as lectured, and created a most favorable impression on his first visit to Western Florida, the Rev. Dr. E. P. Ingersoll, formerly of Brooklyn; S. D. McCormick, of Kentucky, who spoke before the Brooklyn Institute at the opening of its season in October last; the Rev. Dr. R. B. Pope, of Steubenville, Ohio, and Dr. G. W. Hubbard, dean of the Meharry Medical College at Nashville.

A feature of the Chautanqua season at De Funiak is the excursions which take place on Saturioays. People are brought from eighty to one hundred miles in each direction for 50 cents for the round trip, and naturally the excursions are extremely popular. Saturday, February 23, was Sootch Day; and March 18, Children's Day, On some of th ALPINE PARK, DE PUNIAK SPRINGS, FLA.

### TO BE REMEMBERED IN SPRINGTIME. From The Chicago Tribune.

"I believe I'll take off my flannels," observed one of the boys about the house when the first mild day came. "You'd better stick to your flannels, my boy," said Unde Allen, "until your flannels stick to you."

MAKING STEADY PROGRESS.

which is this inscription, the verses being Mr.
Bruce's own

LEINE SPRING AND PARA

The forms are not all felled.
Nor the flowers all swept from the sad.
And the words are not all spelled
That declare the glavy of God.

Within the park, constituting in fact its central feature, is a splendid spring, with an abundant

last week, and, considering the advanced season, activity could not be expected. The presentation of the trophy to the winners, the Brooklyn Chess Club. had to be postponed for some reason, but it is now officially announced by the captain of the Brooklyn Club, T. C. Tatum, that President Livingston will make the speech Wednesday night. Under the circumstances it will be all the more pleasing to the chess congregation of The Tribune to study the games of the match between Mieses and Taubenhaus, recently played under the auspices of the Glasgow Chess Club. It will be noticed that Taubenhaus opened the bout with a Ponziani game, in which the Parisian compromised his chances on the eleventh move, and, as his adversary played beautifully right

through, he scored after forty-seven moves.

The second game proved to be highly interesting. Micses had selected a Vienna opening, in which there was good fighting on both sides, but there was seldom any advantage for either side, and a draw

was the only legitimate issue of the game.

The third game, however, a Ruy Lopez escayed by Taubenhaus, had a different aspect. White managed to win a pawn, but somehow the defence of Black proved too good, and when the end-game stage 21 Kt-Q was reached. Mieses saved the game by a beaut fully timed move, 4a...K-Kt4, after which Taubenhaus could do no more than draw.

The Parisian did still better in the fourth game, for which Mieses again selected the Vienna opening In fact, Black had much the superior position, and at one time he ought to have won by a simple was an oversight; 34... R x P; 25 R-B5, Q-KKt3, etc., was the correct continuation here, and would have won the game. The text-move, however, lost, In the final game Mieses succumbed in a Ruy Lopez, which he defended, like the third game, with 3..P-QR3 and 4..P-Q3, a combination of moves Taubenhaus played the name cleverly throughout, and won in pretty style after fifty-one moves.

Since Mieses had aircedy won two games and and received a purse of (30, while Taubenhaus had



Misses was born in Leipsic on February 7, 1865 He was educated at the local high school (gymna-slum) and studied natural history at the Universities of Leipsic and Herlin. Of late years he has been an active journalist, and an able writer on cheas. He learned the game at the age of fifteen years but having no opportunity for play he dewithin two years became proficient in that part, the

von Bardeleben he improved rapidly, and entered atton Congress at Frankfort in 1887, but he only prize. At a national tournament at Nuremberg in while Mieses and Von Gottschall tied for second

Breslau international tournament in 1889 he won the Blackburne, Mason, Berger, Schallopp and

WHITE, Tautenhaus, 25 II q 5 26 Q Q 2 27 F K B 2 25 F K B 3 30 Q R K B 31 Q Q 6 52 II k B 53 D II k B	E K H K H K F Q
34 F x Q 25 R K 2 26 R K 13 37 k R K 3 38 K K 2 50 R K 2 60 R X 2 60 R X 3 61 R B 3 62 R Q 7 60 R Q 7	FREE EEEE EEEE
	34 P x 9 25 R K Z 26 R K R 2 26 R K R 2 27 R R R 2 41 R R R 2 42 R 2 45 R 9 C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C

# Pears'

If a touch is enough, why don't it last longer? You like it so well.

THIRD GAME-RUY LOPEZ. K-R P-K B 4 K x B K-B 3

FOURTH GAME-VIENNA GAME.

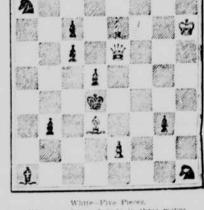
FIFTH GAME-RUY LOPEZ WHITE.

On Saturday evening of last week H. Helms, the champion of the Brooklyn Chess Club, gave a simultaneous exhibition at the Brooklyn Young Men's Christian Association Club, where he encountered

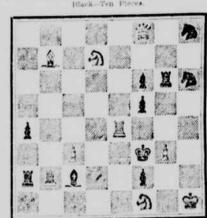
Boards.	Players.		Openings.		Resulti
3. C. Heit	mentice	sacració	P-Q 4	Declined	
4 () 1	APPRICATE		241(1) [416.6]		*****
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20 70 447	TA TOTAL		Ruy Lopez		
T. A. Well	Time of		Philidor Falkbeer (	ounter	
o w Tal	ing		irregular		
Helms W	on 6. dre	w 1, los	2.		
	********	THUART	-IRREGU	LATE.	
			*****		A Cream

BA-BY B. G. LAWS, LONDON.

Black-Nine Pieces.



White to play and mate in three PROBLEM NO. 37-BY K. ERLIN, VIENNA, AUSTRIA.



White-Nine Pieces.

White to play and mate in two moves CORRESPONDENCE

CORRESPONDENCE.

J. S. R., Jr., has forwarded the following solution w. No. 23, with Pawn at K Kt 3.

L. E. K. S. Q. K. Kt 5. 2, Kt x. P., mate.
Correct solutions also reserved from R. H. S., Holecke, Mare, Porter Stafford, Eric, Peini, and the Rev.

J. A. Dewald, New Hermswick, N. J., forwarded the following solution to No. 24;

L. E. Kt 5, K x B; 2, Kt B; 7 ch, K moves; 3, P.—4, E. maie. F 7, mate.

et solutions also received from the Rev. Louis

et Maldett, N. Y. R. H. H. Phillipsburg, N. J.;

staffard, Erie, Penn, John Gardner, Utica, N. Y.

S. Holy &c. Mone. Trimity College, Hartford,

J. S. B. Jr., New-York, Invalid, Auburndale. Mass.

Solution to No. 35; R.-Q d. Currectly solved by J. S.
R. Jr. New York, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.; R.
R. S. Lodycke, Mass., John Gardner, Utica, N. Y.;
Porter Stanford, Eric, Frent, R. R. B., Phillipsburg,
N. J.; the Ret. Louis H. Bahler, Maden, N. Y.; J. A. Dewald, New-Brunsweick, N. J., Invalid, Auburndsie, Mass,
James Tarbell, Upper Altin, H., Forwarded additional
solutions to Nos. 28, 29, 36, 31 and 32, M. Fay Ston,
Pecano, to No. 32.

THE PLANTATION NEGRO'S LOVE OF HUNTING. From The Philadelphia Times.

From The Philadelphia Times.

It is the abundance of game of all kinds and of fish which makes the plantation negroes so improvident. The love of hundring is a passion with the Southerner and with all the negroes on his place. If one of the field hands ploughing, hoeing or harvesting sees a chance for a good shot, such as evidences of the close proximity of a fox, a wild turkey's tracks in the soft soil, indication that a possium lodges in some tree, or a big owl caught far from its haunts by daylight, he telegraphs his valuable information in some mysterious way to his employers up at the house. In a twinkling guns are loaded, horses are mounted, the dogs are set on the trail and master and workmen are in hot pursuit of the lately discovered denizen of the woods. The first time in his life that a negro boy has anything which he can call his own he swaps it for a dog that can run rabbits. He trains the deg to bring those rabbits to him when they are caught, no matter how much the dog may like the taste of rabbit flesh himself. When the negro boy has attained the importance of being able to eara a little "outside money"—that is, money made by hoeing or picking cotton, gathering peas, breaking corn, driving a wagon or other occupations which he has been smart enough to take up in addition to his regular work—he buys a gun, usually a cheap one, with a single barrel. This weapon is likely to explode when it ought to, but nevertheess it is a gun, precious beyond compare in its owner's estimation.

HIS PROPESSION.

From The Cincinnati Tribune. The kind-hearted lady was a little inquisitive, but as the had just supplied Mr. Dismai Dawson with one of the most filling and satisfactory handous he had gotten hold of for many a day, she felt that she had some right to be personal to a slight degree.

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"Have you no trade by which you could earn a living?" she asked.

Mr. Dawson drew himself up haughtily and answered: "I am a professional man, num."
"And what is your profession, pray?"
"Professin' to be lookin' fer work."
The dog had his nose so deep in a rathole behind the barn that the kind-hearted lady's calls were of no avail.